TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE EASTERN WAR. It is two weeks since we described the state of things which led us to consider the Russian army in Armenia to be in considerable danger; this estimate of the position, however, rested partly upon two assumptions: one was that Muhktar Pasha had men enough with him to overwhelm at least one wing of the Russian army at a time, and the other that he or some one of his lieutenants had the energy or genius of a Napoleon or a Stonewall Jackson. The latter asumption was of course a very doubtful one when estimating the status of a Turkish army, and the former is entirely set army, and the former is entirely set aside by the astonishing intelligence, if true, that Muhktar Pasha has not in his command over 30,000 troops all told. If this is the case he is probably not in force sufficient to cope with even one wing at a time of the Russian army. But, however this may be; the opportunity if it ever existed, is past now. It is said that he was overseer before he w The danger we spoke of was predicated on the fact that the Russian army had been completely divided; the centre weakened to strengthen the two wings, which were to advance on Erzeroum by ascending the valleys of the Araxes and the Tschurukh respectively. Any toler-Tschurukh respectively. Any toler-

The intelligence, however, which arrived here late last week shows that whatever might be the amount of this danger it no longer exists, as the Russian centre has advanced to a point where both wings are in communication with its headquarters at Olti. This puts an end to a probably conp de main on the part of Muhktar Pasha. And he is said to have broken up his camp at Hassan Kaleh in front of Erzeroum. That town is not fortified and the ques-

cessively in detail.

Russia gains all she wants; for very remarkable one in central Asia. It occupies a platform of elevated land from which, in three directions flow the three important rivers of that region—the Tschurukh northwards to empty in the Black Sea at Batoum; the Arras(Araxes)eastward to the Caspian, and the Euphrates southward to the Persian gulf and very remarkable one in central Asia. southward to the Persian gulf and the Indian ocean. Now in these old Very respectfully your obedient servant,
M. C. BUTLE. world countries, the great water courses mark out the early practicagive the Russians the control of all | Gov. Packard; instead of trying to the Eastern and Southern coast of hush it up the Democraitc party the Black Sea. The routes along have been trying ever since the octhe Araxes would give their then currence of these outrages to drag acquired Southern Assistic possessions ready communications with true inwardness exposed, while the the Caspian, a large portion of the Radical party have persistently reseas would be but little better than sensational editorials for electioneer-Russian lakes, the feeble opposition of Persia not being worth consider- power outrages were sedulously proation. But the key to the valley moted and never prosecuted, being of the Euphrates would give them the readiest access to India by the even now the real opposition to the Persian gulf and Indian Ocean, exposure of the Hampton disturbtraffic render possible. And this the immediate locality of the transis the dream of the average Russian action.

possession of India. So splendid an acquisition might well be considered a sufficient result all improbable that the Russian emperor does not purpose any serious invasion of European Turkey.

On the Danube it is true that an attempt at crossing was made early this week, and repulsed with considerable loss by the Turks; the Russians say it was only a feint intended to mask their real purpose of landing somewhere else. It is likely enough intended to conceal the purpose of not crossing the Danube at all, but of massing troops and making demonstrations to compel the Turks to keep their armies there instead of sending them across the Black Sea to aid the Turkish armies

The only real fighting has been in Montenegro: this is no part of the Russo-Turkish war, the Montenegrians being simply revolted subjects of the Porte whom the Turkish armies are trying to reduce to submission. The exact nature of the transactions there is that the Montenegrins are besieging the Turkish garrison at Niksiki, and the have to force their way through very difficult mountain passes, which they have not yet succeeded in doing, as the Montenegrins defend every point and so far have killed over 4,000 Turks with a loss of not more than 600 or 800 on their | Gen. B. for a while.

Though this is an affair simply between Turkey and a revolted tributary, it of course is greatly to

erring me four sheer falsehoods, without gentre has withdrawn not only from Olti, but Pennek, and reasons are given for it different from what we conjectured in the above article. Dangers in the rear seem to have created a necessity for a retrograde movement; the Turks have won a battle near Sukhum Kaleh threatening the Russian communications in the Abkhasian territory. It may yet be seen that the advance of the Russians in the Ararat region before reducing Kars and Batoum was precipitate and has to be reversed.

Solve that our readers will find it our readers will find it on their maps under that name. We have found it spelt Churuch, the found it spelt Churuch, the found is spelt of the foundation of the fact any imaginable combination of the fact any imaginable combination of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the saturation of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the saturation of the saturation of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the fact any imaginable combination of the saturation of the saturation

THE TWO BUTLER'S.

Two Generals, both named Butler, CLARKSVILLE::: JUNE 16, 1877. Gen. M. C. Butler, of South Carolina. ble, but alternates between sneers

A Washington telegraph states that attempts are making to secure the indictment of M. C. Butler, the Hampton South Carolina Senator, for alleged complicity in the Hampton Bussacre. It is to be hoped that this man will be indicted, and dealt with as he deserves, and with regard to the fact that the Hampton Legislature chose to make him a Representative of the State National Senate. It may be said that a State has a right to choose any one, no matter how base, to represent it in the Senate. But the Senate has a right to reject criminals, and the right of a State to choose any one it pleases does not include the right to free criminals from the grasp of justice and thrust them into the highest councils of the nation.

Time was when the chivalry of South Carolina would have scorned to send such a man. Illinois. Butler could not get his

Tschurukh respectively. Any tolerable map of the country will show that this disposition could not fail to separate the two wings beyond any possibility of communication or mutual support; thus endangering either or both by the opportunity afforded the Turkish army of crushing one of them or both succrushing one of them or both suc-

All this slander is briefly and dis-

misrepresent any one, however, much you might differ from them, and I therefore assume that you have been imposed upon in procuring the facts upon which the foregoing statement is made.

There is not a word of truth in the whole determined to far as it relates to me, except

statement, so far as it relates to me, except that I have been elected to the United States Senate.

It is true that I have been charged with instigating the Hamburg riot, by those who had a political end to accomplish by so charging me, but I had no more to do with instigating that riot than you had, and no more to do with killing the negroes than you

town is not fortified and the question where the Turkish army shall take its stand for its final struggle depends upon stratigical considerations of which no one can judge but the generals in the field.

Wherever he makes his stand however, the odds are tremendously against him, and that army lost, for the contrary, the persons charged have been trying for nearly a year to have been trying for nearly a year to have indictments issued against them, and referred to the grand jury, with a view to a full and thorough investigation, and so far have failed: therefore no effort could have been made to have discontinued what was never undertaken or begun. I have never "owned a pack of Rusian".

are another, by such wholesale slander, and

As for the Hampton affair, it is with that as it is with the Pinkston mand of the Tschurukh valley would | story and the bogus assassination of them to the light and have their more northern coasts of which are sisted any legal action on the subject ing purposes. While they were in the stock in trade of the party, and

But now for the other General -a contest with England for the F. Benjamin is rabid just at present; a week or two ago he publishof the war, and it seems to us not at ed a venomous letter in which the principal object of attack was Mr. Wayne McVeigh, one of the investigating committee who were sent to Louisiana by the President prior to withdrawing troops from that State. He charged that gentleman with wholesale bribery for the purpose of corrupting the Packard Legislature, inducing them to desert and join the Nicholls Legislature, Mr. McVeigh answers him by saying that he had no public funds entrusted to him; still less had he any private means applicable to such a purpose. He perience in New Orleans during the suppose that executive commissioners there had unlimited opportuni-

> he had to go to work in a much more O. B. to furnish proof for his inju-

ties for commanding the needful,

but that the times are changed and

less assertion was his line of business, and he had always disdained the slavish rules by which ordinary mortals are tied down in the way of evidence, but foul-mouthed scurrility in abundance made up for the absence of logical demonstration. This elicits the following from Me-

Veigh, which winds up the case and We hardly imagine it is the last of him, however; B. F. B. is hard have found it to their cost. to bottle up, as Gen. Grant found

twelve years ago. tributary, it of course is greatly to the advantage of Russia that so large a number of Turkish troops should be employed and many of them lost in this manner.

P. S.—The latest intelligence confirms the statement that the Russian centre has withdrawn not only from

A DISCONCERTED CLIQUE.

Both on our inside and outside we are now rather prominently before have reports of one sort or another the public in reference to Southern af- from Gen. B. F. Butler. The Genfairs. The first we shall speak of is eral seems to be far from comforta-This gentleman has been elected by a la Mephistopheles and tiger like the Legislature of his State to repre- growls. The truth is that the gensent South Carolina in the Senate of | eral belongs to a gang of politicians the United States, a circumstance, who have had their day and can't alone sufficient to enlist the hostility understand that that day is past and of such Radical sheets as the Chicago | can never return; they see the po-Times. The following is an extract | litical world revolve as it will withfrom that journal in relation to Gen. out their assistance or even permis-M. C. Butler as Senator elect, en- sion being asked; they find that they deavoring to criminate him as the can no longer damn the fame or author of the Hampton massacre so- blast the career of any man by denouncing him, but that he is rather

Illinois. Butler could not get his nomination for the Senatorship, but, ing on his feet, did not get in as re-

dainfully disposed of by Gen. But- ly in their talk, rendering it more sembled. The school house, al- the treasurer. ler in the following letter, to which like the ravings of a lunatic asylum though a good large one, was not It is searcely to be supposed that a paper men. To these howls have of late and temporary seats were arranged like yours would wantonly and willingly the United States constabulary in members of the school. Louisiana and the chairman of the The exercises were opened by Mr.

A correspondent calls our attention to a mistake he conceives us to have made in regard to the Turkish Admiral Hobart. Our correspondent has some knowledge of the present living members of the family of the Duke of Buckingham, and asserts that Hobart cannot possibly already Russian; so that those two after once they had used them in be a member of that family. This is quite true and we never said he was, but to that of the Earl of Buckinghamshire who is no relation whatever to the Duke of Buckingham. Our correspondent does not seem to be aware that the two peerages representeed by the Duke of which the present conditions of ances arises from Radical sources in Buckingham and the Earl of Buckinghamshire are held by two entirely distinct families. The Duke's family are Temples; the Earl's Ho-Butler, the irrepressible Benjamin barts, and are notakin in any degree whatever. Of the existence of the latter family our correspondent does

not seem to be aware. The question is of no importance whatever, but we wish our readers to know that when we give them information we know what we are talking about.

For his well-meant intention, however, of setting us right where we were not wrong, he has our thanks.

MONTENEGRO.

That was a hot little fight which the Montenegrins gave the Turks in the Duga pass. Our readers will be hinted that Gen. Butler's own ex- interested in learning what sort of fellows these Montenegrins are. war made it natural for him to Well then, Montenegro is the most exclusively mountainous countries in the world. There are not many ways of making a living in such a country, and they have been adopting brigandage as a profession in the absence of anything else to go at. Meantime he called upon Gen. B. Of late there has been little or nothing doing in Montenegro except brigandage, the inconvenience of Ben, had no atom of proof; reck- which arrangement is that there is nobody left for the gentlemen brigands to steal from; naturally, therefore, they have for some time been clamoring for additional territory, for what is a brigand community without somebody to rob. Without

A HICKORY NUT FOR SPELLING

defending this condition of things on

grounds either of morality or politi-

cal economy we will say that it is

admirably adopted to the produc-

tion of good fighters, as the Turks

follow that our readers will find it to embrace the present opportunity | Gazette, interspersed, will fill the bill; but seat Dr. Bellamy arose and proposed thing like colic and in a majority of CLARKSVILLE,

our readers had better know where neighborhood seem thoroughly to find it. It empties into the aroused on the subject of education Black Sea, at its Eastern extremi- and are determined to push forward ty, the much besieged Sea port of the good work already begun in Batoum being at its mouth. Trace spite of the opposition they have to it upwards from this point and you contend with. will find that it receives tributaries This section has been blessed with own words, related to Col. Houston medical staff does not exceed 1 per from several mountain ranges in fine rains, abundance of tobacco set

reaches within a short distance of crop. After all it is likely that the stress of battle will be removed from this river and transferred to the valley of

the bed of the Arras (Araxes). Unless the Turks knock under alfight thereabouts before long.

From District No. 9.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: I have been olourning for some weeks in this having a wonderful faculty of fall- vicinity. Yesterday, June 7th, I enjoyed one of the most pleasant days should have the monthly visits of presentative through some local for some time, the occasion being the Farmer. Published by Sam'l complication—we forget what.— the closing exercises of Col. Wm. Sands & Son, Baltimore, at \$1 50 a Morton for the present seems to have H. Fessey's school. In company year, or \$1 to clubs of five or more. some influence with the administra- with that gallant and prince of feltion but to be losing it with his, lows, Mr. Sam. Fessey, seated behis name is no longer a spell to con- crossed, and no Sam. being there teachers, Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. than the utterances of reasonable sufficient to accommodate the crowd, been added those of Marshal Pitkin, under a large shed near by, and a who last fall was at once the supreme | speaker's stand erected and beautidirector of the military forces and fully decorated with flowers by the

State Republican Committee. Com- John Allen, one of the students, by mon decency could not have per- reading the Declaration of Indepenmitted a President who professes an dence, followed by the different intention of civil service reform to re- classes reading appropriate sketches. tain him in an office which he had so Then came the examination of shamelessly prostituded; he is dis- classes in geography. I am sure I charged and promises to stump the did not expect nor was I prepared nation and "make things red hot for to see such proficiency as was displayed by this class of young boys, It was an exceptional state of not one of them being over twelve things which gave political power years of age. The Colonel's mode to such men as these, and it is a of teaching is by lecturing and dehopeful symptom of convalescence monstrations on the black-board. from its war fever that the nation is | It is wonderful to witness these little everywhere rejecting with disgust a fellows draw accurately maps of difbrood of reptiles engendered by the ferent countries, as, for instance, the heats of sectional hatred on the map of Europe, drawing out so dunghill of political corruption. " plainly the seat of war in Turkey Let them yell and blaspheme for and locating so accurately the difthe little season that is left them of ferent rivers and seas. This I think male College at the Methodist prominence, though it be but a the more remarkable from the fact prominence of infamy, and then- that none of this class five months ered around him for a warm handthe scavenger's shovel and a decent since could scarcely read or write. burial out of the reach of men's Next came the class in mathematics, composed of boys, young men and A CORRECTION WHERE NONE WAS | Bowers excited my attention in particular. She is a real prodigy in fig-

ures-not over twelve years of age. The rapidity and correctness with which she can work any of the examples in Davie's and other arithmetics is something remarkable; in fact, all of this class acquitted themselves with honor and reflected great credit on their teacher. Other classes were examined in algebra, grammar and chemistry, but want of time prevents me from noticing each separately. All did well and showed they had been diligent in the prosecution of their studies for the past

I must notice here the class in book-keeping, composed of Mr. John Allen and Gus. Owen. I felt much interest in the examination of this class, for I have been prosecuting this business for a livelihood for some years and can testify that these young men showed they understood the theory of book-keeping, and all they now need to become perfect masters of this branch is the practical application. I knew Col. Fessey personally long before the late war, and if there is a man that can train and give a young man a business education that man is Col. Wm. H.

school and audience were invited Mrs. Dr. Bellamy, Mrs. John G. Thomason and others. These ladies had everything in abundance that young men of the school displayed their gallantry and seemed to vie important part of the programme cities. over, the audience assembled once more to hear the compositions, declamations and original speeches, by the pupils of the school, who showed that they had profited by the teachings of Col. Fessey, and who reflected great credit both upon

their teacher and themselves. The school exercises being now oneluded Capt. Thos. H. Reynolds, that prince of good humor and rewith profound interest the examination and productions of his grandand the original speeches of Messrs. John Allen and Gus. Owen and the

Armenia, one of which penetrates out, corn and wheat looking well Respectfully,

from the fact that the Russian head- varied index of seasonable contents quarters has been removed from appropriate to the season and to the Olti, which is now re-occupied by the needs of our farmers, who should of his death reached him he acted Turks; meantime the main Russian | not be without the advice and sugcolumn seems to be advancing up gestions of this now venerable farm and the application of fertilizers is together we shall hear of a red hot always a prominent topic in its pages, as also are the advantages of improved stock of some celebrated Houston retains several mementoes individuals, of which there are in of his illustrious preceptor, among this number several engravings. them his Latin Grammar, specta-The staple crops, fruit culture and ornamental gardening all find due space, and no country home but

a stronger vote against him in 1878 found ourselves making for Cum- day. The averaged attendance of than they did against Hayes in 1876. berland river, where Sam. was to white pupils has been 140, and colyers does not catch up with the not being what you term a very fast which the teachers have conducted posted people; but in Washington the river that the young ladies had and to Prof. Yarrell, and the lady jure up the devil with, or anything they proceeded to Mr. John G. Gunn, and Misses Rogers and Duke, else but a broad grin, and in the Thomason's, where we soon found the true citizen will cordially ac-Senate his following will not be a cor- them. Our party, composed of Mrs. credit all praise for their efforts. The Portraits of great men are delusions poral's guard. The men themselves John G. Thomason, Miss Carrie schools resume the next session the begin to feel that things are not as Fessey and the Misses Martin, were 1st Monday in September. Finanthey were, Hinc illæ lacrymæ; hence soon on the road to Mount Contencially the system is a success, as after twenty-five years after they did the it is that rage, scorn, dismay, bra- tion, where we arrived in due time defraying all expenses there will still work which gave them their fame. vado, succeed one another, so rapid- and found quite a crowd already as- remain about \$600 to the credit of Original work requires enthusiasm.

June Weather.

Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, has made 15th, storms in places; 15th to 16th, generally clear; 16th to 20th, cloudstorms in places; 26th to 27th, generally clear or fair; 27th to 30th, days will be about the 2d, 7th, 12th, 18th, 25th and 29th. The coolest

The following from the Frankpastor, of the Methodist church, of

sermon last Sunday morning to the young ladies of the Tennessee Fe church. After services were over the whole membership present gathshaking. It must have been very gratifying to him to know that he till has a very warm place in the affections of the people of Franklin. the Misses Bowers. Miss Attosa At night in the same place he preached a sermon characteristic of he man-full of love-full of zeal and full of comfort to his hearers We hope he may find it convenient to pay us another visit soon. He and his most excellent wife are perfectly charmed with Clarksville, but have a lively recollection of their happy stay here.

The Southwestern University. J. W. F., the racy correspondent

of the Courier-Journal, in his letter of the 11th inst. thus alludes to the Southwestern University of this place. We cordially indorse his de-

ed by the distinguished directors se eted by the five synods having the nstitution under their care. The site is exceedingly beautiful, and is that taste can design. A luxurious destined it for another Academia. The remarkable salubrity of our climate is a matter of no small interest with persons at a distance who may be disposed to place their sons in Clarksville for their education, nor do I know anything more conclusive than the past experience of this school. The amount of sickness suffered in this school is exceedingly Dinner now being announced the small, and not one case has resulted seriously since its organization over wenty years ago under the care of out under some shady oaks, when Nashville Presbytery as Stewart a regular feast was spread by Mrs. College. The moral atmosphere of Thos. Reynolds, Mrs. Nathan Allen, this community may be characterized by the same terms that I apply to our healthful and invigorating atmosphere. I know of no people more worthy the epithets enlightcould tempt the appetite. The ened and virtuous than the citizens tively speaking, we are away from the great thoroughfares of trade and with each other, seeing that every travel, and are therefore free from one had that attention shown them | the annoyance of the loafers and disthat the occasion demanded. This sipated whose throngs vitiate the atmosphere of many of our larger

Tennessee Press Association.

The Press Convention, to be held this year on the 21st of this month, at Clarksville, the beautiful, prosperous and hospitable little city on the Cumberland, promises to be more largely attended by Tennessee journalists than any preceeding meeting. The business men of Clarksville are liberal advertisers, and hence it may be confidently anticipated that the occasion will be tort, was loudly called for. He one of great pleasure. It will also arose by saying that after witnessing be one of more than ordinary interest, and every newspaper man in the State should make it a point to be present. These annual Press meetchildren, the Master Thomasons, ings have done much to develop cordial friendship among the members of the newspaper fraternity and a great deal to liberalize and declamations of other students, he elevate the spirit of Tennessee jourcould no longer contain himself. He alism. We have said that Clarks-The principal river which has so gave vent to a burst of eloquence in ville was beautiful, prosperous and far marked the topography of Russian and Turkish movements in the lighter enchanted, as he lightened home of these three graces. East is the Tchurukh; it does not appealed to the fathers and mothers And so it will everbe .- Neal's State

The Old Story About Marshal Ney. [Sedalia Dispatch in Chicago Times.]

known farmer and stock-dealer, who resides near Houston, this county, clearly than in their respective arclaims to have been a pupil of Peter rangements for the care of the Stuart Ney, one of Napoleon's greatest Marshals. According to Ney's so states the Journal de Geneve—the when a mere lad, he escaped his 1,000 strength, and the physicians death sentence by the soldiers firing are ill-trained. There is also a lack a mountain pass at Tortum and and everything indicating a good taken in charge by friends, disguised, and shipped as a sailor from nessaries of all kinds. The wound-Bordeaux, France, to Charleston, S. ed Russian will be far more tender-C. In a few years he removed to ly cared for. Not only is there a Rowan County, North Carolina, large and excellent army medical The American Farmer. here he taught school for several staff, but there is also a vigorous years, a portion of that time board-voluntary organization similar in the Araxes; at least we infer this senting the usual complete and ing with Col. Houston's father. He aims to the American Sanitary Comfondly cherished the hope that Na- mission which did humane service poleon's star would again rise in on the Federal side during the civil splendor, and when the information war, like a madman, and only through persistent efforts of friends was pre rented from committing suicide. journal. The use, the preparation | He left a lengthy history written in | within a few hours of each other. | ment of Spring Goods, consisting of French, which was transmitted to the New York Historical Society for death so affected her husband, who translation, but through some neglect was never carried out. Col.

When Men Are at Their Best.

ses of original poetry, etc.

cles, pocket-knife, and several ver-

Dr. Beard states that from an an- chemically pure. alysis of a thousand representative men in all the great branches of the human family, he made the discovery that the golden decade was be-THE public schools of the city tween forty and fifty; the brazen be- Montgomery county, have sold a constituents who seem likely to give hind a pair of trotting mules, we closed their present session yester- tween twenty and thirty; the iron large number of these Plows, and in between fifty and sixty. The su- every instance they have proven to periority of youth and middle life over old age in original work, ap-Blaine holds his own in Maine— meet by appointment some young ored 150. Too much can not be said pears all the greater, when we conthat half frozen land of wood-saw- ladies from the Southside. Sam. in commendation of the manner in sider the fact that all the positions buy them for their Spring ploughmoney and position, is mainly con- Steel and Cast Plows and Points.

fined to the old. Men are not widely known, until long after they have done the CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT - TEN statues are lies! They are taken when men have become famous If all the original work done by

One Item of a Strike's Cost.

engineers is paying \$60 a month to the following predictions for June: 450 of the men who refused to ac-8th to 10th, generally clear; 10th to cept the proposition of the Reading Railroad Company, and who, in consequence, are out of employment and are likely to be for some time ing and threatening, with local to come. This drain of \$27,000 per storms; 21st to 22d, generally fair, month upon the resources of the brotherhood can not be continued for any great length of time without exhausting the treasury, unless the cloudy and threatening with heavy amount contained in it is greater local rain storms. The warmest than reported.—Philadelphia Star.

Andrew Jackson was also made a weather will be about the 4th, 8th, D. C. L. by an English University, lin Review and Journal pays a de- merely military man. But the truth served compliment to the worthy was Jackson was a lawyer and civilian as well as soldier, while "Doctor" Grant has had no training outside of military life, which is too The Rev. R. K. Brown, of Clarks- often in this country as uncivil in ville, delivered a most acceptable principle and practice as can be.— Baltimore Sun.

Since P. T. Barnum offered \$10,-000 for the return of Charles Ross he has received a great number of letters from the people who know where the boy is, and want \$50 or to send detectives to get him. Mr. Barnum has consequently issued a circular, saving that he will expend no money to work out anybody's

There are still some people in this ountry who are mad that the war The best way to reduce this class is to disregard their insane utterances, enforce the laws uniformly and equally for white and black, and as far as possible elevate the standard of intelligence, citizenship and morality .- Memphis Ledger.

As a result of the recent visit of the Postal Commission to the South it has been agreed that hereafter the run from New Orleans to New York made in sixty-two hours, Pullman 1877. M. SULIA W. A. Jackson, City Reco The location of the University at | cars will be run | between Philadelhis place was secured after the sub- phia and New Orleans without ject had been fully and ably canvass-

men under forty-five was annihisusceptible of every embelishment that time, when enthusiasm and experience are almost balanced. This

The Wounded in the Eastern War. In no respect can the difference in Col. Thomas F. Houston, a well the scale of civization between Rus-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, of Dover Hampshire, recently died Mrs. H. was eighty-four, and her was ninety, that he followed her, and both were buried together. They were well known and esteem ed in that section of the State. Louis Michel is in receipt of a

pure lot of Robertson and Lincoln County Whiskies. These goods are HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, of his own selection, and warranted mch17tf

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NESSEE CONFERENCE.

Fourth Round of Quarterly Meetings. Springfield, — July 7, 8.
Saline, at Duck Springs, July 14, 15.
Montgomery, at Asbury, July 21, 22.
Blooming Grove, at Wiley's Chapel, July 8, 29, Cheatham, at Shaw's Chapel, August 4, 5 Red River, at Wartrace, August 11, 12. Asbury, at Bethlehem, August 18, 19. Barton's Creek, at Mt. Zion, August 25, 26 Providence and Bethel, at Bethel, Septem-

Pickson, — September 8, 9.
Palmyra, at Tarsus, September 15, 16.
Cedar Hill, at Cedar Hill, September 16, 2
Antioch, — September 22, 22.
Clarksville, — 29, 30.

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100 BBLS. OF FLOUR PER DAY, and its brands stand at the head of all markets where offered, TERMS—One-third Cash and balance or iberal time, to suit purchaser. June 16, 1877-4w S. B. SEAT, Agent.

Receiver's Notice.

All persons indebted to the late firm of H. P. Dorris & Son, will please call at the shop of E. R. Glasscock within three weeks and settle, as all claims will be put into the hands of an officer after that time, POLK G. JOHNSON, June 16, 1877-4w

City Ordinances.

reby amended, so as not to apply to a nember of any organized shooting hooting on the grounds of Walter Dra he rear of his garden, the shooting to varis the pond in Stewart College lot clided, the owner of the grounds do not jeet; shooting to be with guns at glass ba out of traps. Passed its last reading June 1877. M. SULLIVAN, Mayor.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Clarksville, Tenn. That the City Recorder shall be allowed \$2.00 for making out all necessary papers and trying each case for the violation of any city

lated, they would be reduced to bar-barism. Men are at their best at w A Lackson City Recorder.

forest growth embosoms the premises. Nature seems to have marked
out the spot as one of seclusion from
the bustle of the world, and to have
destined it for another Academia.

This said Mayor and Aldermen shall have
the power to release any and all thes; provided, it be so recommended by the City
Recorder.

W. A. JACKSON, City Recorder.

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